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## 'Points Of Rebellion'

# Justice Douglas' Time Bomb

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WASHINGTON — A little black book which is bound to get Justice William O. Douglas in deeper trouble is circulating in Congress in advance of its February 19 publication date.

Random House is publishing this 97-page time bomb under the title of "Points of Rebellion." It is an astringently worded tirade against the American "establishment," the Pentagon, the FBI and CIA, police, employers and educators, and concludes that "violence may be the only effective response" of outraged youth.

### U.S. Revolted

"George III was the symbol against which our founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious," Douglas wrote. George III had not crossed the seas to fasten a foreign yoke on us. George III and his dynasty had established and nurtured us and all that he did was by no means oppressive. But a vast restructuring of laws and institutions was necessary if the people were to be content. That restructuring was not forthcoming and there was revolution.

"We must realize that today's establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not

know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution."

Throughout his treatise Justice Douglas offers a justification for violence. He acknowledges violence has no constitutional sanction but says injustices may pile so high that violence is the only answer.

In other passages the Supreme Court justice advises American protestors to risk arrest because the police have no right to interfere with their freedom.

Douglas' book is a catalogue of the New Left's complaints against the American system. He reveals some information which sounds more like Georgetown dinner table talk than judicially established fact. In inveighing against the FBI and CIA, Douglas asserts that "certain hotels in Washington have allotments of rooms that are wired for sound and even contain two-way mirrors so that the occupants can be taped or filmed."

### Conference Rooms Bugged

Every government conference room is assumed to be bugged, he asserts, and every embassy phone is an open transmitter. Justice Douglas does not reveal the source of this astonishing information, but it is recognizable as ordained fact in the cir-

cles in which the Supreme Court justice moves.

The problem arises on the justification of violence and revolution by an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, not merely campus sit-ins or wrestling with the police in Grant Park in Chicago, but violence intended to overthrow the government of the United States. Or, is that what Justice Douglas justifies? Is the "system," the "establishment" something different than the established order under law?

Justice Douglas concludes all by piously hoping that the revolution he is talking about will not be a repetition of 1776. The revolution that is coming, he says, will arise from "the search of youth for ways and means of making the machine — and the vast bureaucracy of the corporation state and of government that runs that machine — the servant of man."

### Impeachment Move

The Douglas impeachment move is not dead. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Republican leader, still has this drastic action under consideration. "Points of Rebellion" is being added to the growing bill of particulars against a Supreme Court justice who would not stand a chance of reconfirmation in today's atmosphere.